Its end was furnished at both theaters last work with the company before it returns to week. This evidence was found in the lack this city. of attendance accorded the two attractions offered at Boyd's during the latter part of the week and the vanleville bill at the Creighton-Orpheum, both attractions being as good if not better than any presented during the season. Manager Burgess summed up the matter in, perhaps, the most logical way by saying that the theatergoers of Omaha have been offered during an exceptionally long scason an unusus number of high-priced attractions and have patronized them liberally. Now that the evenings are pleasant out of doors they find more pleasure in riding and driving than at the theaters. "But the attractions we have yet to come," said Mr. Burgess, "are of such merit that theater goers will not be willing to miss them, no matter how pleasant the weather. Take Mansfield, for instance. We have enough applications for seats from non-residents to almost fill the theater, while the same condition will doubtless present itself during the engagement of the Bostonians, who always play to crowded houses in Omana, and then The Turtle,' essentially a Sunday show, should pack the theater next Sunday night."

Immediately upon the close of the regular season the Woodward Stock company returns to Omaha for the summer and as every one knows they are such favorites here that warm weather has little or no effect upon the attendance accorded their !

The Creighton-Orpheum closes its doors June 1, after a prosperous five months of vaudeville business, but as the Trocadero is to be opened almost immediately, lovers of vaudeville will not find a dearth of this form of amusement.

Nothing new; everything good. All the plays billed for this week have been seen here before. "The Moth and the Flame" comes for a return engagement. Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon presented the play here early in the season. Since then they have toured the country with it and they now come back with the commondation of many communities. Hoyt's 'A Midnight Bell" is old, but always funny. For vaude-ville enthusiasts there will be some new things that Manager Rosenthal promises are

The last week at Boyd's was marked by several theatrical good things. It was ushered in by "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," one of those genteel farces of the "What Happened to Jones" order, just now so popu-While it was not presented by a company numbering a score or more of famous artists, it was cleverly done, and fulfilled all the promises made for it. It was a dainty bit, but evidently the general public was not looking for dainties during its engagement. It was followed by the James-Kidder-Warde combination in "The School for Scandal" and "Othello." Not since the visit of the Booth and Barrett combination has Omaha been favored by so notable a union of stars, but contrary to expectations, the public did not enthuse over its visit as it should have done. The artistic merit servant, who announced the arrival of "me among the country's greatest Coupled with this was the scenic and costumic splendor of the productions.

The week was concluded with a Frohman farce with a peculiar title, "On and Off." The Frohman name and that of E. M. Hol- starred successfully for two seasons in the land and Fritz Williams doubtless were the most important cities of the east. The play magnets that attracted a goodly flow of will be strongly cast and produced with the dollars to the box office window on its open- same scenery and effects used in its most ing night, but after that the piece did the recent metropolitan production. Mr. Stock-rest on its merits. It is one of the cleverest well is seen in his old part. "A Midnight bits of farce comedy that has been seen Bell" is the play in which the now cele here this season and it might be added that | brated Maude Adams first obtained the reit was presented by a company any one of ognition she now commands. whose members might have been the character the author had in his mind when he wrote the piece.

The promise that the Trocadero would again open its doors to a pleasure loving public is about to be fulfilled, as W. W. Cole closed a contract with its owners last week by which he becomes manager and sole lessee of the building and garden. Mr. Cole will take possession May 1. He will leave for New York in a few days to arrange for the very best attractions. He has already arranged with a European booking agency through which he will secure the latest foreign novelties. Mr. Cyle was manager of the Trocadero last year and is in a position to know what will please the patrons of the to be done in vaudeville house. Some alterations may be made in | Eddle Foy is to join David Henderson's the theater which will accommodate the company again in New York. patrons to better advantage than last year. One thing Mr. Cole expects that will attract of Barbara Fritchie" for Julia Marlowe. more attention than customary is one of the finest orchestras that money can obtain. Mr. Cole has already selected two of accepted by Charles Frohman. his assistants: C. E. Saunders, who looked after the finances last year, will be treasurer, and Fred Watkins of Lincoln will be stage manager. Both are well known as experienced and capable men.

The friends of Hal Davis, the popular light comedian of the Woodward Stock company.

David Belasco has completed an original play which will be produced early in the season with a specially selected company. who has been dangerously ill with pneumo-

Abundant evidence of the fact that the will doubtless be glad to learn that he is local theatrical season is rapidly nearing now convalescing and expects to resume his

Coming Events.

The return of the Heraurt Kelcey Effic Shannon company in Clyde Fitch's successful American play, "The Moth and the Flame," will undoubtedly guarantee a fairly prosperous engagement at Boyd's theater Thursday of this week. Upon the first presentation of this impressive drama here daring the early season it scored a decided impression. The company presenting it bow is the same oroganization as was seen in it then. The play is a clever satire on the doings of the "smart" set in New York society and again it is melodramatic in situation and dialogue. At one moment it is comedy and at the next tragedy. The contrasts are sharp and yet not improbable in a life in which there are undercurrents that must at some time come to the surface. The dramatic construction is strong and daring and the result is a play which appeals to the auditor from all points of view. Mr. Fitch tinued next season. has succeeded in writing a play both polite and spirited, a play in which comedy and melodrama are associated in contrasts not discordant; a play which can be enjoyed without the necessity of reasoning deeply on the why and wherefore of the phases of life which it presents. .

In three different lines of vaudeville entertainment the Orpheum management has secured for this week attractions which are reputed to be the very apotheosis of their particular types. Regarding Caron and Herbert, the headliners, it has been said that It would be difficult to find on the stage a performance in which there is united so much funny paptomime and good acrobatic work. The Gypsy quintet is a musical organization headed by Charles King, contra-tenor, and includes such vocalists as Albert Burton, Charles Baguley, Lorraine Amour and Anita Maoni. Their selections are of a varied character and they are said to be equally at home in the singing of popular standard and classic music. and Mrs. William Robyers were the topliners of the bill in Kansas City last week They will be seen here this week in a sport ing sketch, "Straight Tip Jim." It is an nounced as being redolent of the track and paddock, with much of the catchy race rack vernacular and combines with the brightest comedy a velu of pathos which is described as being especially powerful. The Breton-Runkel trio, Ted, Corinne and Dave, the comedian and the talented tots, are of the bill. Also the Rockett brothers, musi cal trio, and James H. Manning and Willie Weston, who will present a comedy sketch entitled "The Irish Pawnbroker." What promises to be a particularly interesting feature of the bill will be the appearance of the little Omaha artist, La Petite Beth, who will present her singing and contortion dance as well as other songs and dances. She has only lately returned home from a theatrical tour with her mother and applied to Manager Resenthal for a week's engagement. He was well pleased with her work and decided to put her on at once.

"A midnight Bell, one of Charles Hoyt's probably won for Mr. Hoyt more fame as a lord's" carriage, cannot be gainsaid, and farce-comedy writer than any one of his why the public was not more numerously others. Its plot is laid in a northern New attracted to them is a question that cannot England town, of the present time, and the sented to an audience. be satisfactorily answered. Was it due to interest of the play is to show certain strikthe fact that the season for show going is ing pictures of rural life and types of charapproaching an end, or was it because the acter. In it we see "The Old Homestead" people have tired of the old dramatic and "Henrietta" rolled into one. While "A classics? In both plays most attractive bait Midnight Bell" is of the air of a comedy was offered. The most tempting were the drama, its four acts weaved about a certain three stars, each of whom is numbered daring robbery and its sequel bids for it a meledramatic flavor. It was L. R. Stockwell who first made the play popular and his performance of Deacon Lemuel Tidd not only won for him the praise of the press and public, but also the thanks of the author, and subsequently at his solicitation he

Plays and Players.

Honolulu has one theater. Julia Arthur has added "Juliet" to he Odette Tyler played Portia in New York

last week. Dr. Conan Doyle has resolved to call his new play "Halves."

Henry Guy Carleton is at work upon a play for Charles Frohman "Hands Across the Sea" is the title of

Sousa's new march. Several revivals of Byron's tragedles ar

J. H. Stoddart has been acting in a vaude ville theater at Chicago. Separate acts of "Cyrano de Bergerac" are

promised next season.

Clyde Fitch has completed his "Courtship Charles Klein is writing an American

Mrs. Leslie Carter has given at the Garrick theater, New York, 106 performances of "Zaza" to standing room only.

At the Filipino theaters of Manila it

the custom to show appreciation by tossing coins on the stage in lieu of bouquets. Blanche Bates is to be one of the next seania in Kansas City for the last two weeks, son's stars in a new play by Madeleine Lu-

late success.

Mathews and Bulger in "By the Sad Sea Waves' are packing the New York Four-teenth Street theater at every performance. Mr. Richard Mansfield may revive "Henry

Ada Rehan has denied a rumor that she has been asked to christen the new yacht Shamrock, which will race for the America's cup next summer.

All the scats for the opening performance Maude Adams in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Empire theater, New York City, May 3, have already been sold.

Mrs. Navarro, or Mary Anderson, is a de-Assumption in London.

Miss Julia Marlowe's success in "Colinette" has led her to postpone her depar-ture for Europe and the comedy will continue New York indefinitely.

"La Pille de Mmo. Angot" has been re-vived in Paris, and a statistician has disovered that the operetta has been translated into fourteen languages Edmond Rostand, reported last week to be insane, is in excellent health and is buslly

engaged upon a new play. Sarah Bernhardt will soon produce his "Samaritaine." Sol Smith Russell has had so much success "Hon. John Grigsby" that it will be con-ued next season. Later he expects to produce another play by Charles Klein,

Among the librettists Harry B, Smith and Cheever Goodwin have all they can Mr. Smith is now at work on no less than three librettos with different composers. George H. Broadhurst has settled down in earnest to the book which he is writing for Mr. Sousa's score. Sarah Bernhardt says that to train her

voice she adopted measures like those ac-corded to Demosthenes. "All day long." she says, "I kept a rubber ball in my mouth so as to be able to open it wide enough, and when alone in my room I did nothing for hours together but repeat 'ti di, to di, ti di.' Reginald De Koven has received about \$75,000 from "Robin Hood." Barrie will take \$100,000 or more from "The Little Minister." Bronson Howard has had over \$200,000 from "Shenandoah." David Belasco Look \$100,000 from "The Heart of "and beyond doubt he will carn an equal amount in royalties from "Zaza."

CONTRACTOR TO THE TOTAL PORT MUSIC.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY ort there is less attention paid to the proram than to almost any other feature and of concerts. till it should be the most important adunct, inasmuch as it is to be the official which have been selected for interpretation

In Omaha, not less than in any other city, this weakness noticeable, and it is de-

ot pay a little more attention to it. If there is anything that is absurd on a printed musical menu, as it were, it is to mont, Neb. read that Mr. So-and-so will sing a solo "to be selected." The unfortunate coupling of anglicised words and original phrases from other languages is another defect. The entire title should be printed either in on language or the other, but not in both, and If a singer were intending to sing the orig inal language the this should be given in that language. If a translation is to b ung, it should so appear in type.

Proof readers and type setters are blamed possessed by the members of this company masterpieces, will be seen at Boyd's theater from its trio of notables down to the liveried Friday night of this week. This piece has the blame which they receive, but, after all, carefully by its originator before it is pre-

A printer transformed a "Benedictue, which was to be sung in a certain church. into "Benedictine." Another genius changed the word "Litany" into "Library." Handel's "Largo" has appeared in Omaha programs "Large." and even "Lager." A "corneto." "Valses" have masqueraded under the title of "Valises."

And in this connection, it is refreshing to glance at a program like that which has emanated from the University of Nebraska School of Music. Willard Kimball is the director of the school and the graduation programs which he has sent to The Bee office

are decided works of skill, taste and art. This school, by the way, has just gradu ated six young women, a few of whom have been heard in Omaha, notably Miss Eugenia Getner, whose excellent voice and careful production of tone, with easy artistic style, ere commented upon favorably last year. Miss Edith Shaw, post-graduate, gave the pening recital. She represented the class f Henry Eames, the head of the plane department.

It is generally thought that a woman steps ut of her sphere when she sits before a pipe organ, with its numerous mechanical deices and potential possibilities, but that mpression is very often proved to be eroncous. In one case it was brought to the attention of the people of Omaha who attended the McQuoid memorial lecture last week that at an organ woman can reign upreme. The one in mind is Miss Cooper of Kansas City, organist of Independence This young woman is un-Avenue church. isually talented and has the prospect of beng one of the leading organists in the midtle west. She has diplomas from the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, both of London, England, and she matriculated at Trinity. But when she glides upon an organ seat she acts as though she were coming to take her first lesson The moment the first chord is struck the truth dawns on one that the organ is being played by a master-an artist-and when he ooks up and sees a slim, graceful figure of an unaffected and unpretentious little English girl, he wonders, and still continues to wonder, as chord after chord is played with the perfect legato so necessary to good organ playing. When a pedal passage of difficulty is approached, the confidence increases and when the feet noiselessly and. accurately ripple over those pedals, the asonishment is equalled only by the surprise at the tremendous masculinity of the uil organ phrases. Miss Cooper, while she appears but a child, is in reality a mature and the walls were patriotically ornamented make her home here. little more conceit and a little less timidity about her ability, she would create much Kansas City has recognized her ability to a degree, and doubtless will continue to do so more and more, as her talent develops and infolds itself. Her education has been as loor, and it will serve as a great nucleus of strength. She has passed through that trict English school of organ playing which ugs tradition to itself and probes matters a their inmest depth. With this as a foundaon and her own marvelous intuition of rehestral coloring, which will increase as she grows older, Miss Cooper will bring t many other names which have been honeful. she may have occasion to change hers before

It is a great pleasure to greet a musician from Kansas City, and also to say a fev words of conscientious approbation, and it would be a distinct gratification to have an interchange of thought with some of the fine representatives of the great art who are doing missionary work in that town, as others are doing here, preparing the way, making the crooked paths straight and the ough places plain.

The event of the coming week will be, of of the great combination which will appear lodge of Nebraska. The antiversary address for one night only. Tuesday night, at the was delivered by Rev. P. C. Johnson, grand dolph with sixty members, and one at Mag-First Methodist church. Bruno Steindel is warden of the state. undoubtedly one of the few great 'cellisis. At Friend the occasion was celebrated by

ered the oration. taken by Mr. Thomas from the court of the duke of Saxony-Altenburg, and he was previously the barpist of the famous Gewandhaus orchestra of Leipzig. Mrs. Minnie one much of the soprano solo work of the

of Leschetiaky. The program will be one of great interest and will probably close with the Intermezzo Maria, Steindel will play a 'cello obligato, vout Catholic. Her sister, known as Mother Maria, Steindel will play a 'cello obligato, Dominica, is a nun at the Convent of the Schuecker will play on the harp and Mrs. Steindel the plane.

This closes the subscriber's concerts.

The Musical Union, or more correctly will give a concert on Saturday evening next at Germania hall, when Mr. Ernest Nordin will wield the baton over a strong gathering of the local musical forces. The forms which will make the people of Omaha the band goes marching down the street. A program of strong musical features will presented and the musicians will have the assistance of their fellow artists, Miss Helen Burnham, Mr. Franz Adelmann, Mr. hundred members.

The concert given by the First Methodist choir on Monday night last served to bring day morning, April 25. Fifty delegates, into prominence once more the excellent material which is found in that body of singers. It is a marvellous fact that this choir continues to sing together so faithwith but little expressed appreciation senthe cause of the highest plane of eccles- port of the grand treasurer being identical iastical music and their fidelity will be with this. rewarded some time. The chorus work in 'The Daughter of Jairus" brought into evidence a fine body of tone, and the solo work was suitably allotted to Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Walter Wilkins and Mr. Lucien Copeland, who sustained their various roles artistically The unfortunate condition of a concert of cood attractiveness being given at the Omaha club, kept away many of the social Of all the work in connection with a conas the absence of the patrons of the series

It may be interesting for musicians to guide through the fields of musical literature know that a hitherto unpublished composition of Schubert has come to light. Compared with the "Serenade" and the "Ave Maria" it will doubtless be unable to stand the test of time, but it will be always inderable that the managers of concerts do teresting to Omaha people, from its title, which is "Omaha, the Pride of the West. The composer, Mr. Schubert, lives at Fre-

tinued for the present.

"Vox Organi" is the name of a new comompositions by some of the very best Amer- Mitchell, Stella Austin. ican composers, and several leaves from the great ones of Europe.

the program should certainly be read over Park avenue, in which the following persons Steffer, Miss K. Kurch, Mrs. Grace James, will take part: Miss Helen Peck, Miss Paris, Dr. W. H. Vose, Mrs. M. Dickerson, Miss Mrs. Thomas, the Misses VanArnam, Laur, I. McClaren, Mrs. C. Swallow, Ferguson, and Messrs. Coon, Beck, Broadburst, Nordwall, Baxter and Baker,

The reception which Mr. Charles Higgins | Rogers, Edizabeth reception which Mr. Charles Higgins | Rogers | Rog has been disguised as a "concertina" and as was an honest expression of a warm feeling geretha Seligmann entertained by the people of Omaha for is undoubtedly making for himself a name Mary Lloyd, Miss Lillie Taylor, Mrs. W. that will endure, and it is hoped most fer-vently that if the Orpheum circuit manager Lewis, Dr. I. Lukens, Mrs. Dora McKinnis, various lodges of the city will meet. Next ist of attractions, that the arrangement will be mutually profitable and satisfactory. THOMAS J. KELLY.

> Ante Room Echoes

18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 18 14 1 The festivities that accompanied the semiemple of the Ancient and Arabic Order of not only for the royal hospitality that was the unprecedented attendance of visitors beautiful young women, led by Miss Carrie from other temples, who drove their camels across the sands of a continent to mingle in the good cheer of their Omaha brethren. Of the "four hundred" guests who sat around the banquet tables fully one-half were from other cities. They represented a territory stretches from Philadelphia to Salt o make the occasion a memorable event in

the history of the temple. Cedar Rapids. Sesostris temple of Lincoln dressed by John L. Handley, supreme seccontributed a somewhat smaller party and retary, in Banner lodge hall, Continental the out-of-town visitors also included nobles | block from Davenport, Ia.; Kansas City and St. Kan .: Philadelphia, Cleveland, Deadwood, Cheyenne and quite a number of the smaller

At 10 o'clock the guests were escorted to hall, Paxton block, May 9. the tables that had been spread in the large hall on the second floor. These were gaily nusician, much beyond her years. Had she with flags and bunting. A pretty bouquet of carnations rested beside each plate and after all had been seated an hour was ocnore of a sensation than she does, although cupied in the enjoyment of a repast that was sumptuous in its service and profuse in its supply of "zem zem."

Potentate James Gilbert presided and after he had welcomed the visitors to Tan- ing, April 21, by Deputy J. C. Hartwell, with deep as a well, if not as wide as a church gier he introduced Noble John W. Geiger of his always ready humor. Toasts were respended to by Albert M. Towle, M. H. Anmanner as could be expected from a man who P., Dr. Charles Oxford; her name a distinct luster. But then, like had experienced the tribulations that he had paynter, J. Pairies and S. P. Morrison. encountered in the earlier part of the evenng and lived to tell the story. A number of vocal selections by Noble Styles of St. loseph proved pleasing variations in the round of speechmaking.

The eigtheenth anniversary of the establishment of Oddfellowship in America was ester to fill the vacancy caused by the rescommemorated with appropriate exerciscs in many cities and towns throughout the state. At North Platte the exercises in the morn- Omaha camp, having organized the first ing consisted in the reception of visitors. degrees staff and secret work in Rebekah ledge and a parade. In the afternoon the address of welcome was delivered by Hon. J. S. Hoagland, the response being by Grand ourse, the concert by the Bruno Steindel Master J. E. Arneld. In the evening there Organizer J. C. Sunderland in organizing ompany. Words are not necessary to speak was a reception to the officers of the grand lodge of seventy-five members in that city

cette Ryley. If Modjeska is nearly right in He was for three years the soloist of the fitting ceremonies. Dr. J. V. Begtohl deopinion of her she should be an immete sylvy. If Modiferra is nearly right in
opinion of her she should be an immete success.

Berlin Philharmonic orchestra, under Bulow. livered the address of welcome, which was
te success. Theodore Thomas, Edmond Schuecker was Geneva. Chaplain Channel of Omaha deliv-

With music, addresses, dancing and feasting the Odd Fellows of Omaha celebrated in Osthoff's hall. The program of entertainsitude with which he is presenting "Cyrano | Fish Griffin has received the endorsement of | ment arranged for the occasion was a long the best known European critics and has but interesting one, opening with a selection by an orchestra, followed by a song by the celebrated Chicago Apollo club. Mrs. Bruno Jennie Lind quartet. A. H. Wier of Lin-Steindel, who will be at the plane, is a pupil coln, past grand master, gave a general blatory of the order, which he said is essentially the poor man's organization, as it was founded in England by workingmen banding from "Cavalleria Rusticana," in which Mrs. together for mutual protection. Adolph Griffin will sing an adaptation of the Ave Edgren and C. A. Jacobson sang a duct and were forced to respond with another. G. L. Loomis, past grand master, addressed the audience on the spirit of Oddfellowship. He gave statistics showing the growth of the order and the amount of benefactions yearly At the conclusion of the program the floor caking, the Omaha Musicians' association, was cleared and dancing was indulged in tile a late hour. A delightful suppor was served

> The Royal Arcanum is having quite healthy growth. Seventy-five members object of the concert is to secure funds were initiated into Union Pacific council wherewith to purchase a number of uni- Monday evening, April 24, at a session held in the parlors of the Commercial club. The nudge each other and say "Oh, my!" when initiation was made the occasion for an elaborate session of the council, and after the mysteries of the order had been disclosed to the nevitiates a banquet was served in the dining room for a couple of Among the visitors Olaf Peterson and Mr. Sigmund Landsberg, were Chill W. Hazzard, deputy supreme regent of the order, from Monongahela, Pa-The third grand council session in the history of the order was commenced Tues-

> representing the sixteen councils in the state, were present. The grand regent's report contained an expression of congratulation upon the fully with no compensation financially and growth of the order throughout Nebraska. The grand secretary's report showed a timentally. They are certainly devoted to balance of \$682.10 in the treasury, the re-

> > Statistics prepared by the state medical examiner showed the number of accepted applicants after qualifying by passing re quired physical tests was 36.

The head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America at Kansas City during the week beginning June 6 promises to be ne of the largest attended gatherings ever held in the west. The committee on arrangements has secured for the convention a hall with a seating capacity of 20,000. One hundred thousand visitors are expected.

Woodmen Circle.

The Woodmen Circle is the woman's auxilary of the Woodmen of the World, and is omposed chiefly of the members of the order and their families. There were many mportant changes made at the last session The Sunday afternoon organ recitals at the did in past years. Several new groves are sung will go far to make the show enjoy First Methodist church have been discon- being instituted in Omaha and South Omaha.

Violet grove at Beatrice has thirty-two charter members. The following were elected officers: Susie Gould, Mary Werts, cilation of musical worth to organists, the Eunice Lenhart, Eve Whiteside, Lotta Hileditor being Dudley Buck. This name is bourn, Ethel Hall, Ellen Miller, Mary B. sufficient guarantee of its strength. It has White, Eliza Carre, Martha Tockey, Carrie

the following officers: Mrs. L. Edwards, A musicale is announced for Tuesday even- Mrs. E. McClaren, Mrs. T. Kersch, Mrs. ing next at the residence of Mr. Baker, 1045 George Duffy, Miss Marie Duffy, Mrs. L.

The new grove at Fremont has elected the following officers: Mary Schneider, Mary Werts, Katie Huaghn, Alice Langston, Lucy and third Wednesdays of the month. The reception which Mr. Charles Higgins Rogers, Elizabeth Pscherer, Mary Hoffman, Gate City tent, Knights of the Maccabees

Officers of Hamaket grove, Tekamah, are: hese talented young people. Mr. Higgins Mrs. J. Hayes, Mrs. Dora Michall, Mrs. ecides to place these Omaha favorites on his Mrs. M. Rogers, Mrs. J. Brune and Mrs. Lillie Dorward.

Ashland grove has twenty-eight charter nembers. The following are officers: Mrs. Zella Blodgett, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mary A. Clark, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Miss Carrie Wood, Mrs. C. Tibbits, Mrs. I. Ullstrom, Mr. C.

Ak-Sar-Ben grove, Columbus, elected the following officera: Mrs. A. Spelce, Mrs. L. Johannes, Mrs. N. Baer, Mrs. M. Rhode, annual initiation and banquet of Tangier Mrs. A. Stoll, Mrs. G. Osborn, Dr. B. Teising. Omaha grove, No. 1, will give a May party he Mystic Shrine Friday night were notable at Morand's Dancing academy Monday, May The May pole dance will be the feature. dispensed by the nobles of Omaha but for Under the direction of Prof. Morand eleven Gemmell as May queen, will take part.

> Fraternal Union of America. Omaha lodge, No. 311, organized with sev-

enty members Friday evening. Mondamin lodge, No. 111, received twentyeight applications Monday evening. The Lake City and from Deadwood to Kansas staff is having a complete uniform made City, and their presence and enthusiastic for all its members and will confer the departicipation contributed in no small degree gree in full uniform upon 100 new members. Banner lodge, No. 11, and its friends were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs.
Merges and her pupils. About 300 guests due to the efforts of Mesdames Lancaster and One of the biggest single delegations was Merges and her pupils. About 300 guests from El Kahir temple of Des Moines, which were present. Next Thursday evening a ncluded fully twenty-five nobles, headed by public meeting, consisting of members of the ever-welcome Noble J. W. Geiger of the order and their friends, will be ad-

A lodge of thirty-five members was or-Atchison and Leavenworth. ganized at Wabash, Neb., last week. John L. Handley, supreme secretary, of Denver, will arrive in Omaha today. Iowa and Nebraska towns. There were will spend a month in addressing public wenty-eight candidates for initiation to the meetings under the auspices of the Omaha

local temple and the early part of the even-ing was most enjoyably occupied in direct-public is invited to hear him in Patterson lander's device, consisting of a piece of ing their reluctant footsteps over sands that hall Monday evening, Myrtle hall Thursday wire bent into a spiral clamp to grip the burned and scorched and bewildered them. evening and in Fraternal Union Association Mrs. E. M. Holton, a member of Banner

lodge, who has spent the last six monoths in decorated with flowers and potted plants the south, returned Wednesday and will

Modern Woodmen of America. The next joint Modern Woodmen of America entertainment under the auspices of the Twin City promotion committee wi

be held Friday evening, May 12.

A new camp was organized Friday eventhirty members. It is the tenth camp of the Cedar Rapids, who stirred up a breeze with order in the city. It was christened "Willow" camp, and its number is 6405. After the installation ceremonies an election of drews, R. W. Breckenridge, Judge W. W. officers was held resulting as follows: V. C., Keysor and Edgar Howard of Papillion, and H. L. Bond: W. A., A. P. Hansen; B., J. A. Noble Edward S. Streeter voiced the senti- Karling; C., William Wenham; E., S. B. ments of the novices in as appropriate a Foliette; W., A. Webber; S., J. F. Karling; At a meeting of B. & M. camp, No. 2722. Friday evening, April 21, nine candidates were adopted and two neighbors were received by card. They were B. F. Tumbleson Sterling, Ill., and F. F. Osborn, Omaha

> amp, No. 120. Frank F. Osborn was appointed chief for ignation of E. B. Ferris. For acveral year Neighbor Osborn was chief

> team. Bankers' Union of the World. President E. C. Spinney went to Nevada Mr. Price has organized a lodge at Ran net of twenty-five members.

Mr. T. Z. Magarrell organized a lodge in

Various Fraternal Notes. Supreme cracle, Mrs. E. D. Watt, Roya Neighbors of America, has recently changed her residence to 2206 Lake street. Triangle lodge, No. 56, Knights of Pythias

will confer the first rank Tuesday even ing. Visiting brethren are invited. The following members of the finance committee of the Grand Army of the Re-public are requested to meet Monday at 2 o'clock at 406 North Sixteenth street: J. B. Drisbach, J. Jeffcost, A. K. Rhondes and Mesdames Patch, Pierronett and Askwith. Seymour camp, No. 57, Woodmen of the important changes made at the last session of the supreme forest, which seems to have had the effect of infusing new energy into will appear in the leading roles have drilled the order, as it is enjoying the same phen- for many weeks and the jokes being up to omenal success that the parent organization date and catchy and the songs new and well

Nebraska lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, has relinquished its hall in the Continental block and will meet for the first time Mon-day evening, May 1, in Odd Fellows' temple The event will be celebrated by a smoker and refreshments will be served. The vari White, Eliza Carre, Martha Tockey, Carrie ous lodges in the city and Council Bluffs have been invited, and a general invitation Rollins grove, at Humphrey, Neb., elected is extended to all knights.

Vicksburg command, Union Veteran Legion, and its Ladies' Relief union, held their first meeting in the lodge room in the The Bee building Wednesday evening, April 19. The attendance was large and all were pleased with the new headquarters. After business was finished refreshments were served and a good time had by all. Reg-

first meeting in the new rooms was larg and considerable interest was manifested. The kirmis, or Maccabees' carnival, gives being a complete success. is hoped that in the near future the orde Monday evening a social will be held for the benefit of the members who suffered in the recent fire.

Omaha ledge, No. 1, Business and Fra-ternal association, held an enthusiastic meet-ing Tuesday evening, six new candidates be-ing initiated. The degree team did exceptionally good work. A committee, consist . A. Churchill, W. B. Howard and Persells, was appointed to draw up rese lutions to be presented to the governor ask ing him to appoint six delegates to t Transmississippi congress, which meet Wichita, Kan., in June, and to head the list himself. A. Hospe, E. Haymaker, M. Williams, C. F. Weller, H. W. Melchle and P. J. Barr will represent the lodge

Social lodge, No. 102, Degree of Hono Ancient Order of United Workmen, scormother success Tuesday evening in Myrthail. At the conclusion of the drama, " Quiet Family," a genuine old-time Georgia camp meeting cake walk in high life was most enthusiastically entered into by sieen little men and women in burnt and gorgeous costumes, who stepped high and bowed low, each couple in turn seeming to excell the one before it. The cake was awarded to Miss Nannie Mitchell and Maste Fred Copeland amid a storm of applaus Wagner. Much credit is due Mr. Davis, the a typical southern gentleman and Mrs. Porter Garrett, the pinnist. The evenclosed with a social hop.

SOME LATE INVENTIONS.

For use on bicycles a disappearing pack ige holder has been patented, the handle our being recessed on the under side for th reception of a pivoted book, which is held out of sight by a spring, being drawn down when needed.

Hats can be suspended from hooks withou ring engaging the hook. An Illinois inventor has designed a ne

electric fountain, in which the water is forced upward in a smooth sheet, with a stereopticon arranged on one side to projec pictures and colored lights on the water, the sheet being slanted a little, to cause it to fall back of the picture.

Fountain brushes for discharging liquids to surfaces to be cleaned are to be made with a handle of tin, having an aperture at the top through which the scrubbing fluid poured, the bristles extending into the number, with ducts to allow the liquid to flow to the tip of the brush. For use in burning either gas or coal an

interchangeable grate has been patented by a Californian, a pocket being formed in the op of the fireplace for the reception of the gas logs when not in use, the logs being suspended on a chain with a weight irranged to counterbalance them.

Two westerners have patented a scale seam attachment which does away with the seessity for removing the auxiliary weights when weighing small articles, an arm being placed parallel with the beam to carry extra weights, with vertical posts at each end to guide them into either position

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